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THE NEVVES OF THIS preſent VVEEKE.

From *Poland*, *France*, *Germany*, *the Low-Countries*, *and diuers other parts of Chriſtendome.*

WEE receiued certaine Letters of late from *Danske*, wherein we are aduertiſed, that his Maieſty of *Poland* beſides his Ambaſſador in ordinary, which he hath reſident at *Conſtantinople*, at the Port of the Grand Seigneur, hath within theſe few dayes ſent an extraordinary Legate vnto the Turkiſh Emperor, called *Luke Serabkowitz*, with Letters vnto the Great Turke himſelfe, and the Viſier Baſha, who

is chiefe in the Diuano, as being Lord Prefident of the Councell.

The contents of his Letters vnto the Sultan, are theſe: That although there had beene a former breach made betweene theſe two mighty Princes, by the vicinitie and neere neighbourhood of their frontiers, which oftentimes breeds iealouſies and quarrels, by the theeuiſh incurſions of the Coſſacks and Tartars, and by the malice and ſuggeſtion of ſome, who loue (like Salamanders) to liue in the fire of contention, and like cunning anglers neuer fiſh but in troubled waters: yet that his Maieſty of *Poland* was for his part moſt carefull to continue that auncient League with the *Ottaman* Family, which his predeceſſors had continued with *Sultan Solyman* of famous memory, with *Sultan Mahomet* his grand father, with *Achmet* his father, and with himſelfe now Sultan and chiefe Emperour of the *Muſulmans*. The continuation and obſeruation of which League had not onely beene beneficiall for the ſafety and tranquilitie of the Polonian Kingdome, but had aduantaged the Turke alſo, in the proſecution of his warrs againſt the houſe of *Auſtria* in the Weſt, and againſt the *Perſians* in the Eaſt, ſworne enemies to the *Ottomannicall* name and Family.

Which deſire of his, ayming chiefly at peace and concord, that he might manifeſtly declare to all men, he had ſent his Legate to *Conſtantinople*,

the

the laſt yeare, to renew the League between the two Monarchies, according to the ancient cuſtome in that behalfe vſed.

For which reſpect alſo, he had now ſent at this preſent, his moſt truſty ſeruant the Seig. *Luke Serabkowitz*, that hee might make a more cleare expreſſion of the ſame: and beſides, that hee might obtaine ſo much fauour at the Port of the Grand Seigneur, that thoſe errors which by the default of the Turkiſh Secretary crept into the Conditions of this laſt agreement, might by the mediation of this his Ambaſſador, bee truly and ſincerely reformed according to their firſt intention and meaning. And for this cauſe he had ſent backe the Turkiſh Chiaus from *Crakaw*, without any further conditions of Agreement, reſpiting that vntill his Ambaſſador ſhould returne from *Conſtantinople*. But as ſoone as he ſhall ariue the King of *Poland* doth for himſelf moſt ſurely promiſe to ſend by the next Chiaus an authentique Copy of that agreement which had been confirmed between them by moſt ſolemne oath, paction and promiſe, which he ſhall inuiolably keepe and obſerue, to the true intention thereof, to the continuall good and benefit of both their Kingdome: which he deſires the Sultan to obſerue on his part, and that hee would force the Tartars to obedience, or puniſh them ſeuerely to the terror of others.

And laſtly, that hee would reſtore the Captiues

tiues by them taken, vnto liberty ; and make those Harpies giue satisfaction vnto the Borders for their hurts and dammages sustained by them.

Besides, he doth most earnestly intreat of the Sultan, that hee would not mediate in the behalfe of *Bethlem Gabor*, since that the *Palatines* of *Valachia*, *Moldavia*, and *Transylvania* being Subiects vnto the Turkish Emperours, so long as they haue shewed themselues quiet neighbors and offered no acts of open hostility, haue neuer beene endammaged by the Cossackes or any other Souldiers belonging to the Polonian kingdome.

Besides these Letters, he sent others vnto the Visier Basha also, the Contents of which were these: That his last Ambassadour was returned from *Constantinople* safe into *Poland*, and had brought the Articles and Conditions of the League to his great contentment: and that all errors were reformd in them, which before were committed by the negligence of the Turkish Secretary, and by the default of his owne Legate, being ignorant of the *Musulmaticall* or *Arabian* Language: and that for this cause hee did rest most thankfull vnto the Basha, and so would alwayes be, as vnto a man who had alwayes been iealous of his Masters good, and intentiuely carefull of the peace and tranquilitie of both their Kingdomes, of which (for his part) hee had

had alwayes beene moſt reſpectiue. So that hee had not onely not giuen eare to the perſwaſions of diuers Chriſtian Princes, perſwading him to take vp Armes againſt his Maieſty, but by the power of his owne Armes had ſubdued *Michael* and *Boſwan*, with other Rebels of the Turkiſh Empire: and had requited that good office which *Sultan Solyman* the great had expreſſed vnto his Predeceſſor *Sigiſmond* in thoſe warres which hee had againſt the *Moskouitiſh* Tyrant, and which hee brought to a happy end by the powerfulneſſe of thoſe auxiliary Forces, which the Graund Seigneur his Maſter lent and ſent vnto him.

Moreouer, hee doth promiſe for himſelfe, that as ſoone as his Ambaſſadour *Luke Serabkowitz* ſhall returne from *Conſtantinople* into *Poland*, hee will ſend by the Turkiſh Chians or Meſſengers a Copy or Counterpane of the Agreement, vnto which hee would ere this haue ſubſcribed, if there had not beene ſome errors and great conſequence and ſpeciall importance punctually to haue beene reformed, and eſpecially in that Clauſe which did concerne *Bethlem Gabor*, of whom there is mention made contrary to the tenour of our former pactions and Agreements continued for many ages and deſcents, betweene our predeceſſours and the Sultans and Emperours which haue ruled the Turkiſh Empire.

Which

which thing was intimated by the chiefe Mupth Superintendent amongst you in the rites and ceremonies of Religion vnto *Bethlem Gabor* in a solemne Councell and Assembly, who told him standing too strictly vpon this demand, that it was a matter vnworthy the *Ottomans* name, that vassals should be included in their leagues, contrary to the ancient custome of their Monarchy, when as it is sufficient without any nominal designation, to containe them within the priuiledge of those Treaties by the generall name of Princes, Palatines, or Vaindos, being confederates vnto the Ottomannicall Seigneury and Dominion.

Moreouer, it was at that time agreed between your Excellency and my Ambassador, that if it should happen vnto either of our Maiesties to haue warre with any other Prince or State, wee should by our Messengers declare it vnto each other, and vpon that declaration wee should not giue ayd nor assistance vnto the aduerse partie. This clause although it were deliuered in generall tearmes, yet the said Prince of Transiluania would haue it nominally appropriated vnto him selfe, which he did effect by your Secretary, my Ambassador not knowing therof, as being ignorant of the Arabian tongue, wherein the couenants of the Agreement were written. Of which error he certified you first out of *Transiluania*, and then out of *Poland* by my trusty subiect *Luke Serabkowitz*, sent extraordinary Legat for that purpose.

And

And we did not this, becauſe we had any bad intention towards *Bethlem Gabor*, or any others that are Tributaries vnto your Maiſters Highneſſe, but that wee might auoyde all nouelties, which for the moſt part are hurtfull in Treaties, and that the deedes and decrees of our delegates and Ambaſſadours, may not by this meanes be vilefied and brought into diſeſtimation: For we do freely promiſe thus much for our ſelues, that if the Palatines of *Tranſiluania*: *Moldania*, and *Walachia* ſhall carry themſelues friendly and peaceably towards vs, that wee ſhall ſhew the ſame correſpondent Offices of peace and friendſhippe towards them, vpon the condition alſo that your moſt mighty Emperour, doth containe aſwell the *Tranſiluanians* as the *Tartars* within the limited bounds of their duty, who after the departure of our Ambaſſadour from *Conſtantinople* haue committed diuers outrages vppon the Frontiers, and haue not anſwered our hopes and expectation, but tranſgreſſed them with their violent iniurious and barbarous demeanour.

A particular concerning the newes of France, *related to vs the* 11. *of October.*

VVe receiued this information of late out of *France*, that our Engliſh, as well the Ambaſſadours as others are vſed with more then an ordinary reſpect of curteſie in all that Kingdome.

That the Frontiers of that Kingdome, as well toward *Nauarre* in the South-west as *Artois*, *Henault*, and *Burgundy* in the North-east are strongly fortified by the direction of the French Councell of Warre. Besides their Compani s are reinforced, and new supply sent into *Multrell*, *Albeuille*, and *Mets*, with other Townes vppon the Spanish Frontier; a good and sure preuention without all peraduenture vsed by the French, who haue in their former Warres against the Spaniards in *Naples*, *Millan*, *Picardy* and elsewhere sustained so much dammage by the none obseruance thereof.

[*From* Basil *the* 18. *of Septemb.*

The King of *France* is both heere in *Swisserland*, and in his Dominions, leaueing many thousands of Souldiers. And in this City are bought Weapons in the name of his Maiesty, for some 4000. men which ought to bee ready against the 10. of *October*, and it seemeth by his warlike preparations that hee is now fully resolued to recouer *Veltolina* by force of armes.

Yesterday past through this City some Commissioners of the Kings of *France*, *Sweden*, and *Denmarke*, hauing order to receiue some 200000 Crownes vppon the sight of the Letters of Exchange, which they haue with them.

And on the other side hath the King of *Spaine* giuen a Commission to the Arch-duke *Leopoldus*

to

to leavie many Souldiers for his ſeruice.

From Chur *the* 19. *of* September.

There is yet dayly great ſtore of money both out of *France* and *Venice* ſent into *Swiſſerland* to leavie both Horſe and Foote : And two French Colonels haue leavied already many Thouſands of men, and are now ſhortly to muſter them.

The *Swiſſers* make themſelues likewiſe very ſtrong, and leavy daily many men, both for themſelues, and for the King of *France*.

The King of *Denmarke* his Ambaſſador arriued lately in *Swiſſerland*, and brought with him ſome Letters of his Maieſty which hee had written to the Proteſtant Cantons of *Swiſſerland*: but wee cannot learne as yet the contents of them.

In the meane time, the rumour continueth full, that there are ſome enterprizes to be made vppon *Veltolina*, and diuers other places and Countries.

And on the other ſide is the Arch-duke *Leopoldus* likewiſe making great Warlike preparations, and hath giuen order to ſome Commanders to leavie three Regiments of foote, and 1000. horſe, he deſired likewiſe to haue armes out of this Towne for 2000. men, but our Magiſtrate hath giuen him a deniall, beeing mo-

ued thereunto through many weighty, and good consideration.

From Vienna *the* 20. *of* September.

It is here rumored that not onely the free exercise of the Religion of the Protestants shalbee forbidden in all Patrimoniall Dominions of his Imperiall Maiesty, but that also the Protestant Preachers and Shoole-maisters shall bee banished.

They write out of *Hungary* that *Bethlem Gabor* hath many thousands of his Forces lying about *Offen*; and that the *Turkes* doe still great hurt by their excursions and pillages.

Moreouer they confirme the tidings which we had lately of the *Tartars*, concerning their strong meeting in *Wallachia* with an intention to inuade againe the Kingdome of *Polonia*, or some of the Emperors Dominions.

From Vienna *the* 21. *of* Septemb.

Although the Emperor is still treating about peace both with *Bethlem Gabor*; and the Grand Signior hee leavieth yet daily many men, and hath also giuen order that some Regiments shall be sent into *Alsatia*, seeing that there are great leauyings made both by *France*, *Venice*, *Sauoy*, and

and diuers other Princes, and States of Christendome.

It is here very confidently reported how that the *Turkes* are building at *Gran* in *Hungary*, a great Church for the Protestants: as likewise how that the Turkes hauing made themselues very strong, are marcht vp towards *Polonia* to invade the same Kingdome againe, with the ayde of many Thousands of *Tartarians*; and how that the King of *Polonia* hath written therefore a letter to the Emperour, and desired him therefore to send his Cossacks backe againe.

From Franckfort *the* 24. *of* September.

Wee vnderstand by Letters of *Straesburg*, how that the Arch-duke *Leopoldus* is resolued to resigne the Bishop-pricke of *Straesburg* to the yongest Sonne of the Emperour, and that his Emperiall Maiesty hath sent the Lord of *Reck* as his Ambassador to the same City, to demaund the restitution of the Cathedrall Church, and it is reported that the Emperour will compell them to doe it by force, if they will not yeelde to it by faire meanes.

There come yet daily many souldiers both out of *Bohemiah*, the *Palatinate*, and other Countries into *Alsatia*; and many are therefore of opinion that the Emperour will besiedge the City

of *Straesburg* if the they will not accompliſh his afore mentioned deſire.

Wee maruaile mightily what may be the reaſon that wee receiued not any goods this weeke from *Straesburg*, as wee were vſed to doe euery weeke.

The Arch-Duke *Leopoldus* is yet leaueing many men; and it ſeemeth by his and the Emperours leaueings that the Warre will bee yet renewed againe.

From *Cullen* the 30. of *September*.

Few dayes agoe arriued heere the Collonell *Baſtian*, comming with his Regiment out of the *Pallatinate* downwards: when his ſouldiers paſt by this Citty they made ſome volleys with their Muſkets. It is reported that he hath order to goe with his forces to *Count Henry Vandenbergc* to ayde him. All the Spaniſh ſouldiers (beſide them which are in the ſeruice of the Duke of *Newburge*) which lay heere about: were lately commanded to goe to *Weſell*, for it was feared that the *Prince* of *Orange* would ſet vppon the ſame Towne: Many that come out of the *Palatinate* relate that there are yet many thouſands of Souldiers comming downe out of *Germany*, and

that

that the Spaniſh will ſhortly haue yet an other army in the Low-Countries.

They write out of *Spaine*, that the king of *Spaine* was preparing two Fleetes: of which one was making ready at *Liſbone* in *Portingall*, being bound to goe to the *Bay* of *Todos los Sanctos*, to recouer it: as likewiſe that the king was leavying there many ſouldiers, both horſe and foot; with an intention, to ſend them into the *Griſons* and other parts of *Europ*.

Moreouer the taking of *Lima* by the Generall *L' Hermite* is confirmed againe by the laſt letters that came out of *Spain*: And they related likewiſe that *Don Eeraïnando* of *Toledo*; was to goe with twelue Gallions: beſides ſome other ſhipps to recouer the *Bay* of *Todos los Sanctos*.

From *Amſterdam* the 5 of *Octobe*r.

They giue vs to vnderſtand by Letters written from *Breda*: that things goe yet well in the towne, and that the victuals are there very cheap, and that they got lately ſome freſh Sammon in the Towne.

Both the ſouldiers and the Burgers are ſtill of a good reſolution, and in good hope to defend the Towne, yet a yeare and more againſt the Spaniſh Campe, if it ſhould continue there ſo long; And that they doe daily great hurt in it with their Ordinance, and ſhot lately off the legs of a great Spaniſh Commander.

And

And on the other ſide the Spaniſh ſtrengthen their Campe dayly, and haue already aboue twen- Sconces rayſed round about the Towne, and ty made them defenſible.

Neuertheleſſe there come yet dayly ſome in to the Towne, by the way of *Tetteringen*, and bring to them within it Tydings of the proceedings and deſignes of the Prince of *Orange*.

The Marquis *Spinola* hath cauſed many ſouldiers yet to be leauied in *Brabant*, *Artois*, *Haynault*, and in other parts.

Hee receiued about the 28. of September, ſome Thouſands of Souldiers, ſeruing vnder the Count *Henry Vanden-Bergh*, into his Camp and the Count himſelfe came afterwards likewiſe to him by the way of *Venloe* with the reſt of his Army.

And ſince that time there came yet to his Campe 2000. Souldiers out of *Brabant*, and *Flanders*, and haue brought ſome peeces of Ordinance with them: There are likewiſe come to him 3000. foote, and 2000. horſe, which haue ſerued the Emperour and the Biſhop of *Cullen*, vnder the Baron of *Anholt*, being taken in the pay of the King of *Spaine*: It ſeemeth therefore that the Marquis is reſolued to continue the ſiedge, and to defend the Campe both againſt the inuaſion of the Towne, and of the Prince of *Orange*.

From

From Geetruydenberg the 13. of October.

The Prince of *Orange* hauing appoynted a *Rendeuous* about this Towne, both for the horſe and foote which he had in his Army, they came there at the appoynted time, And being there arriued, there came yet afterwards a regiment of *Frieſland* beſides 30. Companies of foote, which came out of *Zealand* and other Prouinces to ſtrengthen the mightie Army of the Prince of *Orange*, It beeing Muſtred on the firſt of *October*, which fell vpon a Thurſday; There were found to be 180. Companies of foot, and 38. Cornets of horſe, 38. whole and Demy-Cannons, 87. ſmall Culueringes or Field Pieces, and aboue 2000. Waggons.

After that the Army had ſtood a while in Battle arraye, the Prince of *Orange* diſordred it, and gaue his Brother Count *Henry* of *Naſſaw* charge, to Martch ouer the Bridge (that was lately layde downe) with 18. Cornets of horſe, and ſome 6000. foote, and he himſelfe followed them prely with the remainder of the Army, Being accompanied with many Outlandiſh and inlandiſh Counts and Barons, Beſides many other Chiefe Commanders.

All the Waggons, with Victuals and Munition, beſides the Ordinance, followed his Forces, and the Count *Erneſt* of *Naſſaw*, who had the Rere-garde: Martcht after them, & had with him as many horſe and foote, as the Count *Henry* of *Naſſaw* had in his Vangarde aboue menciоned: Againſt the Euening they ſett downe at *Made*, a Village not farre diſtant from *Ter-Heiden*,

where Signieur *Paolo Baglioni* lyeth inquartred.

The next day approached the Prince of *Orange*, neerer to *Baglionies* quarter, and cauſed two Sconces to bee rayſed directly againſt it, which were within the ſpace of fewe dayes finiſht; and afterwards planted many Pieces of Ordinance: & amongſt the reſt ſome Murtherers, Hee began to to Plaie vpon the for-mencioned quarter.

It is generally thought that his excellency the Prince of *Orange*, will ſhortely make an aſſault vppon it, to reſcue the Towne; for the Ladders and other Inſtruments are already ſent for, to be vſed to the ſame enterprize: But it is to be feared that the taking of it, will coſt yet much blood. They within the Towne, ſhew themſelues verie luſty and couragious; and that the rather, by reaſon of the aproaching of the Prince of *Orange*, who is doing his beſt endeauoures to relieue them. They haue brought many of their Pieces in the outworks of the Towne, and annoy the Enemies mightily with the ſhot of them; but eſpecially in *Spinola's* Quarter, at *Ginnekens*.

They haue alſo lately begun to raiſe a Fort, betwixt their outworks and the Quarter of Signieor *Paola Baglioni*. The Spaniſh Forces would faine haue raiſed a Fort on the Mooriſh ground, (which is now drye, and ſerueth them of the Towne to come both in and out) but they cannot doe it, for they within ſallie vpon them as ſoone as they begin to worke, or deſtroy it with their Ordinance.

Few

Few dayes agoe, made the Spaniſh an aſſault vpon one of our halfe moones (which ſtanding without the outworks, did great hurt amongſt them) and came very valiantly on, but they were in ſuch manner ſaluted by our Cannon and Musket ſhot, that they were compelled preſently to retreate. Neuer the leſſe, it happened afterwards, that the Horſe compelling the Foote to March on, euen againſt the mouth of the Cannon to aſſault it, tooke it at laſt. But the Colonell *Morgan*, aſſaulted it with his forces preſently againe, and recouered it with great honour; hauing ſlaine there 300 Souldiers of the Enemy, and amongſt them 1. Captaine, and 1. Lieutinant. On our ſide there were not kild aboue forty Perſons. Since that time, the enemies made neuer any aſſault vpon the Towne or outworkes of it; but fortified onely their Campe more and more.

A relation of the enterprize which the States of the vnited Provinces made vpon the Caſtle and Towne of *Antwerpe*, vnder the conduct of Monſier Rhyhoven, Gouerner of *Bergin-vp-Zoame*. Tranſlated almoſt word for word out of the Copie Printed at *Antwerpe*.

THe States of the vnited Prouinces, hauing learned that there was but fewe Souldiers in the Caſtle of *Antwerpe*, and that many of them were ſicke; were willing to make an Enterprize

vpon the Castle of *Antwerpe*, with the aduise of the Prince of *Orange*: For if they had gotten the Castle, they mighe easily haue gotten the Cittie of *Antwerpe*; and so consequently cut off all the victuals that might be sent to the siedge of *Breda*: Whereby the Marquis *Spinola* should haue beene compelled to raise the Siedge, to the vttermost losse of his reputation, and great dammage and interest of the King of *Spaine*.

This enterprize then being concluded, and some Horse and Foote appointed to the same effect, euen vnder the conduct of Gouernour *Rhyheren*, afore mentioned. He went (on the 12. day of October new style, which was the 2. of October olde style, and fel on a Saturday) out of the Citty of *Bergen-vp-Zoame*, with four Troupes of Horse, and some thousand Foote, very early in the Morning, about foure of the clocke: The two third parts of the foote were armed with fire lockes, and the other third part with halfe pikes: and amongst them were likewise Captain *Heycmaker* Gouerner of *Liefkens-hoeck*, besides a very skilfull Enginer; and some Marriners. They had with them 30. Waggons which were sent out of *Holland* by water, and 40. other of *Bergen-vp-Zoame*, which were loaden with 20. Flots, being made of Boords, and filled with Rushes: Tenne light square Barres, and many long Ladders; which may be foulded or plyed, and afterwards by annecting them, may be made as long as a body will haue them: Besides many other strange Instruments of a rare inuention.

Those

Thoſe Troupes being come at *Putts*, a Village which lyeth not farre from *Antwerp*, they marcht on as if they were come from *Lier*, out of the Campe of the Marquis, to conuoy the Wagons which they had with them, and went towards Sr. *Iob* at *Goor*, to preuent all manner of ſuſpition of any enterpriſe. None ſuſpecting any ſuch matter, ſeeing that all the Commaunders wore Red Scarfes, as the Spaniſh vſe: And the Wagons on which the Inſtruments were, bore alſo the Red *Burgonian* Croſſe, and ſuch other markes as the Leaguer-Wagons of the King of *Spayne* haue.

But it hapned thoſe of *Berchem* a village neere *Antwerp*, hauing gotten intelligence of their arriuall, began to ſaue them-ſelues with ſome of their beſt moueables: neuertheleſſe, they came without any reſiſtance before the caſtle, hauing taken their paſſage from *Berchem* through a paſſage called the *Acker ſtreet*, it being a darke night, And being come that night about 2. of the Clocke to the Gate of *Secours*, by which they of the Caſtle may receiue aide when they ſtand in need, they vnloaded their Flotts, Boyes, and other Inſtruments, and layd preſently two of their Flotts againſt the Bridge of the Caſtle (being drawne vp) and made the other in the meane time ready, hauing put ſome great ſtickes of Yron in the earth to faſten their Flotts at with ropes. They ſet likewiſe preſently, 4. of their Ladders againſt the pul-Bridge which is before the Gate of the Caſtle, & thought to pull her downe by the meanes of ſome Inſtruments, and to blowe vp the Gate afterwards with

ſome *Petards*. But although this had well ſucceeded, it would not haue done them (as they writ from *Antwerp*) any good, ſeeing that there was yet an other Gate which they muſt paſſe to come further into the Caſtle: But wee make no dout, but that he which vndertook to open them with his Petards, ſhould haue performed it very eaſily, if the Souldiers would haue gone on; for hee is a very skilfull Enginer, and offred to open the Gate preſently, if the Souldiers would haue played their partes: which they durſt not doe, by reaſon that they were diſcouered by a Sentinel of the Caſtle, who heard ſome noyſe in the water about it: and hauing asked in the Spaniſh tongue *Quien va ally*, who is there, or who goeth there: and none anſwering, he diſcharged his Musket to cauſe the Drummes to ſtrike alarum. whereupon both the Gouernour and Lieſtenant of the Caſtle came forth to doe their beſt endeauoures, notwithſtanding that they lay ſicke in their beds. Wherevpon they went away, without making any further attempt. The Gouernour of the ſaid Caſtle ſending ſome Souldiers in the morning abroad to learne what was become of his Enemies, they tooke there vpon ſuſpition, ſome Boores, and two Gunners of the Caſtle, which were walking about it. Thus farre we haue followed our copie afore mentioned.

I know there are many which lay great blame to the Dutch Nation, ſeeing that they went not reſolutely on, to performe the vndertaken enterprize,

prize, by reaſon of their diſcouery. And for my part I vvill not excuſe them, ſeeing that the taking of this Caſtle vvas a matter of ſuch great importance, for the affaires of the vnited Prouinces and other States of Chriſtendome, as the caſe now ſtandeth, that it ought to haue beene tryed with greateſt danger of their liues: which they ought to venture, when occaſion requireth it; for the honour of God, the aduancement of the Goſpell, the good of their Countrey, and ſeruice of the States and of the Prince of *Orange*: And eſpecially to recouer ſuch a Citty as this is, to whoſe honour *Iulius Ceſar*, *Schaliger* deſcended of the Princes of *Verrona*, made theſe following verſes.

Oppida quot ſpectant oculo me torro ſiniſtro,
tot nos inuidiæ pallida tela premunt.
Lugdunum Omniginum eſt opulente Lutetia, Roma
res Venetum vaſta, Toloſa potens,
Quæ inſunt aliis ſingula cuncta mihi.

But ſome which will ſpeake in the fauour of the foote, relate that they were not onely diſcontented by the diſcouety of the Sentinell, but alſo by reaſon of their wearineſſe, ſeeing that the horſe would not carry behinde them, by reaſon of the foule Weather: ſuch as were appointed, fearing to matte their Horſes, and to make them vnſerviſable, if any occaſion ſhould be offered. I for my part will not giue my iudgement in ſuch a hard and dficulte enterprize, but will rather wiſh that at the like ocations, ſeueral Nations may be imployed,

imployed, for then there is likely to bee an emulation, each one of them desiring to be the first, for the Glorie and Honour of his Countrey.

A Letter written from a Cõmander of the Prince of *Oranges* leager, dated the 7. of October 1624. Relating, and confirming the truth of the late danger of the Prince of *Orange*.

VVe are now come where we see the enemy daily, we being within one english mile of their entrenchments; and we begin to entrench towards them, & round about our Quarter, thereby to defend vs from their Horse, in which they are much stronger then we; they hauing some 6. or 5000. we some 3000. But in infantery we are as much too strong for them; for we are betwixt some 17. or 1800. and they not aboue 10000. Vpon the 23. of this month, the Prince of *Orange* with three troups of horse, and all the chiefe commaunders of the Army, went to view the enemies horse, but while we were busie in loking on the enemies horse, 2. of our horse Centinels perceiued some of the enemies horse in the reare of his excellence, betwixt him & his foote Quarter: Whereupon our Centinels gaue the alarum, and cride, the enemy, the enemie: which gaue such an astonishment to his Excellence and the other Commaunders, as that they thought themselues surprized; and thereupon they fled as fast as they could, towards their Quarters; and in such disorder, as had the enemies horse fallen on them, both his excellence, and all the rest of his Companie had incurred great danger: But those that affrighted vs, were only some straggling horse of the enemie, which fled as fast from vs, as we from them, And of all this, the relater hereof was an eye witnes.

FINIS.